THE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY M. D. SAMPSON AT SALINA, KANSAS.

ADVERTISING RATES.

FOR ONE WEEK. FOR TWO WEEKS.

FOR THREE SONTES. 5 5 500 Five inches 513 00 7 50 Quarter column 15 00 9 50 Half column 25 00 11 50 Whole column 45 00 FOR SEX MONTHS. FOR ONE THAR. EP Professional or Business Cards, occupying

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F. M. SCHNEE, DENTIST. Particular attention given preservation of natural teeth. All Work Warranted and Charges Ben

S. C. SERVILLE, HOUSE, Sign, Frence and Carriage Painter Marbling graining and paper banging done with neatness and dispatch.

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Dr. D. DYER'S PILLS For the cure of Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and all diseases arising from a dis-ordered Stomach and impure blood. A. L. DODGE, SALINA, KANSAS,

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House and Bedding Plants. Floral Besigns a Specialty. Orders by telegraph or mail for Wedding, Parties, Pamerals, &c., will receive prompt attention. N. W. Cor. Eleventh & Quincy Sta. (One block from Main street car line.) TOPEKA, KANSAS. Send for price list.

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Opposite the Court House, Salina, Kan

Free 'Bus to and from Trains.



Countr



VOL. XIII.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1883.

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Litowich & Wolsieffer.

Litowich & Wolseiffer. L

In Boots and Shoes we

are ahead of them all, both in prices and quality

We also carry a large

stock of the best Clothing.

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We are carrying the

Largest Stock of General

Merchandise in town, and

han any store in Town.

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Wholesale and Retail

Dealers in

2 Litowich & Wolsieffer. Litowich & Wolsieffer. H 田

Gall and see us and The reason why we sell learn our prices before so many goods is plain purchasing elsewhere. we buy our goods in large

counts, and we give the

benefits thereof to our

Litowich & Wolsiefler.

customers.

We pay the highest lots for cash, and we take market prices for country Produce. advantage of all the dis-

White, American, New

Litowich & Wolsieffer.

The Parise Home is a new building and conT taken the conveniences of a first clear hatch.

A parise state of Kansas.

Harrison I. No relivend company had ordinary health, would have proportional and ordinary health, would have proportional and ordinary health, would have proportional and of the use of irraverses. It is least used to state the county building, where you had of the use of the second part and of the use of the second substantial building, where you had of the use of Kansas City, where he had of the best operation.

Parise Home is a new building and conHarrison II. No relivend company had ordinary health, would have proportional and ordinary health, would have proportionally and ordinary health and or

where'll you get your celery?

ED DOWNARD, amistant accretary o rate of Kansas, has resigned, after holding that office for twelve years. IT is stated that Milt. Reynolds, the late Leavenworth Press, is to re

"OUR KALLOCK" is now in the stock raising business in California. The "sorrel stallion of the Kaw," as he was once styled, will probably prove a success in that calling.

remove to New Mexico.

VENNOR says this is to be the last of the stormy, uncertain years, and that hereafter the seasons will settle down in their regular, old-time routine. The Troy Chief remarks: "We hope that, for once, Vennor is a true prophet."

DECORATION DAY SERVICES WED seld in McPherson, Ellsworth, Rassell, Minneapolis, Beloit, Abilene, Salius and Junction City. In most of these places it was the first attempt to observe the day in a public way. and in all of them the exercises were

A YEAR ago the John A. Anderson papers were boasting that only the Abilene Gazette and this paper were opposed to Anderson in the Fist District. They don't talk that way now The boys begin to "speak out in meeting" all along the line. They are at last finding out that John A. is just precisely the demagague that the Gazette and Jounnal charged him with being.

THE Conucil Grove Republican, 1 ournal of excellent standing in the State, has added a power press to its are selling more goods office. There are few weeklies now which are not supplied with this necessary adjunct of a prosperous printing office. By the way, the JOURNAL for a year or so was the only newspaper west of Junction City which could boast of a power press. The Journal put in its present press in

A THREE CENT PER MILE OTORS rate presents rather a gloomy picture to the one who is hopelessly fond of riding cheap on railways and spending two or three times as much money on an excursion as he would in the ordinary way. The loss of a free pass to an editor will give him a chance to make his paper more readable, and prevent his running off every week or so just because he can ride free, and for which absence the columns of his irnal suffer frightfully.

IT is intimated that good Quee Vic's continued bad health foreshad ows for her the sad misfortune of George III in his closing years. If the fate of her ancestor is in store for ber, the beir apparent will become Prince Regent as did the son of George III. While there would be no objection to the Prince of Wales becoming the "First Gentleman of Europe," it is to be hoped that he might not be guilty of the vices and follies with which the Fourth George as Prince Regent astonished Europe-though from Wales' past career it is not absolutely certain that he would not be an exact copy of his gay and festive ancestor.

THE college commencement season is at hand, and the gentlemen with downy lips are about to grapple with the great constitutional, scientifie, theological and economic questions of he day. The tendency of their collegiate course has been to impress them with the belief that they will astonish the world with their erudition and dazzling talents, and that it will be but a few brief years before the world will be filled with their fame. As a matter of fact their orations will liscover to the delighted audiences that they behold before them the gendemen who are to live in song and story as the greatest men of their generation. Among them will be found no farmers, no machinists, no tradesmen, no mechanics of any kind. The crop of starving lawyers, doctors and ministers will be increased many fold by the commencement exercises of

OUR iste Congressman Hanback was induced by John A. Anderson to return to Osborne county so that John A. might have the whole run of things in this, the Fifth Congressional District. In other words the new Seventh had no Congressman, and it was desirable for political purposes that "each puss should have a corner." Hanback, in the goodness of his beart, yielded up his aspirations in the Firth to Anderson, and departed to the great Northwest, hoping to We are agents for the find its great affectionate arms thrown about him at once. In consideration

of Hanback's kindness, Anderson onceded all the appointments in the new Seventh to Hanback, and the lat-Home and Queen Sewing ter in return relinquishes all his right, title and interest to appointments in the Fifth to Anderson. This little contract is a very pretty one and will last until one year from next fall, when the sovereigns will retire Mr. Hanback to his farm near Osborn City and Mr. Anderson to andscape gardening at Manhattan.

> are doing their best to produce some 'kicking" over the new railroad law. Passerare to be issued to nobody—not even to a great and good editor. No excursion rates of any kind are to be thought of. Three cents a mile has to be put down or you walk. It seems construes the law to mean that a railroad company is not only restrained from charging more than 3-cents per mile, but also from charging less than that amount. Basing his action upon

An English writer proclaims celery in this state, nor in excess of half that

in this state, nor in excess of half that sum per mile for the transportation of any passenger of the age of twelve years or under."

"SECTION 10. No railread company shall charge, demand or receive from any person, company or corporation for the transportation of any property or for any other service, a greater sum than it shall at the same time charge, demand or receive from any other person commany or corporation, for a like demand or receive from any other per-son, company or corporation, for a like service from the same pisce, or upon like conditions and under similar cir-cumstances, and all concessions of rates. ceive a government appointment and drawbacks and contracts for special rates shat be opened to and allowed all persons, companies and corporations alike."

alike."

The above language is very plain, and while it is very clear, from the the reading of section 1, that any excess of three cents per mile would be illegal, it is equally clear, from the language of section 10, that it would be contrary to law to earry any passenger who is over twelve years of age for less than three cents per mile, between any points in the state of Kansas, and at the plane time collect 3 cents per mile from other persons traveling between the law, the portion of which relating this law, the portion of which relating

this law, the portion of which relating to passenger rates takes effect the 1st prox., it becomes my duty to instruct you, that half-fare permits, or any other forms of order for reduced rates between stations in K-----between stations in Kansas, must not honored, under any circumstances, after the close of May. The wordin of the law eannot mossibly inderstood, and no excuse wha will be expected from any agent of thi company who, through neglect or otherwise, violates it after the receipt

Lunkenhelmer, the baker, is in his new quarters.

The harvesters will be at work the last of the month The heaviest rain of the season fell

last Friday night. The 4th of July "sets in" three

reeks from next Wednesday. Mr. Harry W. Berks was married ast Thursday to Miss Kate Eggleston.

The water mains cross the bridge in the middle of the way, and are boxed for protection. Friday was a patron feast for the

ongregation of the Church of the Se ered Heart of this city. Elder A. D. Goodwin attended the Ministerial Institute of the Christian

church of Kanses held in Topeka last

Mr. C. L. Lofgren, traveling agent and correspondent of the Swedish-American of Chicago, is visiting his

friends in this county. The pipe-laying for the water works was completed last Friday. The putting in the hydrants.

An old and experienced farmer tells us that he never saw a year in Kansas in which farm products of every nature were as prosperous as at present. Notwithstanding the racket over insurance companies in this State, the

Kansas Benevolent Association of Salina increases in popularity, membership and prosperity. The trial of the case of the State vs. Elmer Riegel consumed the whole of last week. On Saturday the jury retired, and after being out about two

ours returned a verdict of acquittal. The stock ranch of Messrs, Miller Mann & Faulkner in the northwest ern part of the county now consists of five sections of land. The firm bave already about 235 head of cattle. Mr. Faulkner is the manager of the ranch

The old wooden store building o Campbell & Tuthill is being cut up into sections for removal from the present location. A number of appliations have been made for the various parts. The proposed new building will be an ornament to our city.

Rev. J. A. Antrim Informs us that he intends dissolving his pastoral relations with the M. E. church of Salina on account of continuous illness It is his purpose to remove to California. Mr. Antrim has been an able and efficient church worker, and his removal will be greatly regretted.

The following items are from the Ellsworth Reporter: Jacob DeWitt and son Alfred, of Se lina, were visitors at this office last week. Alfred came up to accept a sit-uation in The Powers Bank where he

E. A. Powers will soon come the erection of a fine residence on his block in the north part of the city. It will be a fine one, as Ed. don't do anything by halves.

On Tuesday evening, comrade A. W. Talksdorff received a large box from Salina, filled with beautiful cut flowers, which were placed upon the graves of our soldier dead yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Dietz, of Columbus, Ohio, friends of C. C. Cone, were in the city last week. Mr. Dietz will en-

gage in the barber and bath room busi-ness at Salina, to which city he and his wife went last Monday evening. Mr J. W. Powers left on Tuesday, in company with his brother D. B., for Colorado, where he will spend some time, for his health, and we feel very sanguine, that he will be greatly benefitted. He carries our sincerest wishes for his rapid recovery and early

The sad news reached Salina last week that W. E. Weil died at Pau, a watering place in France, on the 18th of May. Mr. Weil removed with his family last year to Europe, with the hope that rest from business and travel in foreign lands would materially benefit his declining health. At times he has been much better but these seasons of recuperation would be followed by those of atter prostration; so that his friends lately have had little hopes of his recovery. He died of consum He leaves a widow and a little son. Mr. Weil was a man of more than ordinary business capacity and notwith-

mile, but also from charging less than that amount. Basing his action upon his construction of the law he has is sued the following instructions to the Santa Fe employees:

Your attention is called to the following quotations from the railroad law passed by the legislature of the state of Kamma.

More and not yet reached the meridian of life, and no doubt had he lived and have propertuated. Pone cake, hominy

One day last week Vice-P-esident THE HISTORICAL VALLEY OF WYOM David Davis peared through Salina on his return home to Illinois. He sent his compliments to the fat men of Salina, saying that he would be on hand to run a foot race on the Fourth of July with Prof. Hamilton or Ranker

The ball at Gels & Gibbs' new mill last Thursday evening was participated in by a large number of persons and much enjoyed. The floor was an admirable dancing floor. Lanterns were suspended in various places which made the room quite brilliant with light. Six sets were upon the floor most of the evening. A lunch and dressing room was made of the econd story. The Salina orchestra furnished the music, and Herr Fleck did the "calling."

were made in time.

At Salina they keep a lage jackness picketed on the grounds of the high submit about continue of intelligence — Mc Pherson Independent.

In these days of progres essons" are a grand thing at the pubschools. The principal of the High School of Salina feels it incumbent on himself to illustrate the Darwinian theory. How could be better explain it than to say : "Pupils, you behold below, feeding on the sweet grasses, a jackass. It is just barely possible that the Darwinian theory is a correct one Now, the McPherson High School folks, on that principle, have about reachedsthe stage of intelligence of a jackson. Hence the jackson is an emblem of intelligence -low grade, to be sure-but then it proves that the McPherson High School scholars may in the course of years develop into the high grade of sentient beings your selves occupy. The bray of a jackness is sweet music to McPherson cars : to yourselves it is music, but horribly discordant. For good reasons, there fore, beat not the jackass, for he is the patron saint of the McPherson High

Walnut Grove of C. Post, Esq. Although the previous night was stormy, the weather on this day was all that even a Kansan could have wishedcool, pleasant and no dust. The proceedings commenced by roll call and marching to the colors, detailing guards, etc., music by the band and marching to speaker's stand. Commander Chapman addressed a few remarks to the comrades. Miss George sang and played "Glory Hallelujah," assisted by several of her pupils. The will greet them at the doorway on port within the state border. cited their appropriate parts of the ritual. Rev. McDowell's prayer was very earnest and impressive. "Rally Round the Flag" was played by the band and sang by the choir, which began to stir up the "Vets" and audience with martial enthusiasm. The essay by the adjutant, T. D. W. Manchester, was excellent. Mrs. Adams sang the solo, "The Star Spangled Banner" with telling effect, the audience joining in the chorus. Elder See's address was very appropriate; and as he brought his powerful battery of elequence to bear on rebeldom he-demonstrated the fact that the boys n blue forsook fathers, mothers, wives, children and sweethearts-all to save their beloved country from treason. He repudiated the idea that they fought for their pay; such patriotism had never before been seen. The mass of the people sacrificed everything for their love of country. Those who enlisted for their pay were those who turned their backs to the enemy when danger confronted them. And now, this day, we come to honor those patriots who gave their lives for the perpetulty of those institutions which their forefathers had intrusted to them. For about forty minutes be roused his hearers to a pitch of enthusiasm, and many eyes were wet with tears when he alluded to the starving practiced on the boys in blue in the he exhorted the comrades of the G. A. R. to be always on the side of right. The meeting then adjourned for din' ner. The vast assemblage, as if by magic, produced their basket of luxuries; feasting and fun then reigned supreme for the next hour. Coffee and hard tack were furnished free by and hard tack were furnished free by eration sewing the goods together Two Universal machines are in use proceedings recommenced: song, 'America" by Mrs. Adams and choir;

Mr. N. P. Jackson read a poem; Mr. H. Shier, Mr. Blair and the Misse Biglers sang the "Patriot Mother's Prayer;" Mr. Millham read "The Cannon Ball;" Mrs. Adams and choir sang "Tramp, Tramp;" Mr. Federhen late war; song, "Marching Through Georgia" by Mr. McComber and Mr. Blair; Mr. Williams stirred up the multitude by his energetic rendering of "Rally Round the Flag;" the doxology was then sung, and the proceedings closed with a benediction by the Rev. Mr. McDowell, and a vote of thanks to Elder See, after which the comrades, about 100, drilled for some time in Mr. C. Post's beautiful meadow. time in Mr. C. Post's beautiful meadow. The Tinkler band was present and added much to the people's enjoyment. moking was strictly prohibited in the Walnut Grove, which pleased the ladies very much. Over 30 loaded carriages, etc., arrived from Salina. There were about 1,500 persons present-some said more-after a careful survey. This, probably, was the largest gathering ever seen on the Gyp-

sum. The greatest praise is due to the officers of Bridge Post, No. 131, G. A. R., for their simirable arrangements Guards were posted in various locali ties to enforce order, and not a single incident occurred to mar the harmony of the proceedings, which were a great

EDITOR JOURNAL :- I have thought that perhaps your renders may have inferred that there is nothing about the valley of Wyoming to make busi-Collins, provided the arrangements ness, excepting the coal which nature has endowed us with so richly, because of the fact that the most I have written about has been the coal. Certainly the coal business is here dominant among all the commercial interests, and an enormous amount of foreign capital is invested in the shape of corporations and syndicates in this one branch. There are fully five hundred millions of dollars invested in coal property of all descriptions, in the anthracite regions, and there is a profit of one dollar on every ton of coal mined and disposed of Last year here were thirty millions of tons of bracite coal sold at a profit of thirty millions of dollars, which is six per

ent. Interest on the whole investment But aside from this industry, which followed so prodigiously, there is a great amount of manufacturing of every description carried on throughout the valley, such as iron and steel works of every branch, knitting mills, woolen goods factories and mills, pot-teries, terra-cotta works, shovel and hee factories, powder works, and all of the milis attendant upon the lumber interests, car shops, and an ex-ceedingly interesting establishment the Hazrrd wire rope works as well as numerous other minor institutions of which every thriving community boast. Throughout the broad extant of the valley, on the very hills ows of the rocky chils anywhere the eye may rest -everything is beening iness, and the resonant souns of the hammer and trowel is wafted er the breezes to the ear of the hus endman of the mountains far away Not many months ago the fearful dagnation in business circles wa-such as to cause those who possessed

lessly discouraged, and everyone seemed to drift into morbid inertia. The vehicle of trade moved through the valley in a slow, vermicular manner, combatting with a tendency that was broadcast among the people to assist in clogging its wheels through Bridge Post, No. 131, G. A. R., celebrated Decoration Day at the beautiful the medium of slow and almost non payment of all monetary obligations out to-day in all the marts of trade and traffic the activity is unprecedented, credly met, and the workingmen, women and children, carrying the merrily and cheerily along at early morn to their various avocations, and return when the shades of night are gathering, with every lineament of will sit around the family board and partake of the bounteous repast they

are permitted to furnish their loved The location of Wilkes-Barre being on the direct line of four important railroads, and the navigable Susquehunns river, it thus affords excellent transportation facilities, and the situacoupled with its large resource makes it peculiarly worthy of the title f a manufacturing city. Among its varied manufactories is one spoken of bove, the wire rope works. only establishment of the kind in the United States. It is the most inter esting institution ever visited by the writer for sight-seeing and instruction. Wire rope of all sizes and dimensions are manufactured by the combination of iron or steel wire from one-sixhardened tarred rope or hemp, or steele wire of a very pliable kind. It is wound on six large spools which are it revolves weaves the rope into the of six strands, each of which strands are composed of nineffen wires woven compactly together around a center piece of hemp. The sizes of their topes when finished vary from one-half to two and one-half inches in diameter. seven hundred toos of wire are used per year, and the products of the ingion of the world. The company manufactures its own wire and also a barbed fence of an excellent pattern A rope of steel wire one inch in diameter and three miles in length, wa-recently made by the company for a two acres of ground and employ one of fine physique and strictly temperate

Galland Brothers have a factory here which employs about six hun dred young ladies in making wooler underwear for ladies and misses ing machines are kept in constant op entting and sewing button holes; and thirty thousand of them can be fin-ished by the machines each day. By an elaborate system of blanks and checks each garment can be traced to the different bands through which it passed during its making. The girls can earn from four to twelve dollars per week, and owing to this fact servant girls are very scarce and com-Speaking of Wyoming Valley re-minds me that perhaps it may not be

generally known to your readers what lantic wave their morn restore." It is twenty-one miles in length and averages three miles in breadth, con-taining forty thousand acres of land nearly all under cultivation. Reaching far away to the north and south. it is lined on both sides by lofty moun-tains varying in height from five hun-dred to nineteen hundred feet, and trees of the forest, which have stood the lightning blasts for ages. One is reminded of the walls of China, for it appears as though there are no means of ingress to, or egress from, the beautiful valley. The crooked Susque hanna river flows gracefully down through the centre of the valley, and to the eye as we look down from the mountain, with the mid-day sun shining through the silvery clouds upon its sparkling waters, it gives forth the hues of the rainbow in all mountain, with the mid-day sun shining through the silvery clouds upon
its sparkling waters, it gives forth
the hues of the rainbow in ail
splendor and beauty; and the thought
occurs to me that it resembles a huge
serpent stretched out over the landscape sunning itself, and as the rays
of the sun are reflected back by the
waves, I can see the the shiny scales
of the monster as it lies enjoying its
sun bath. From any prominent point
of observation the scenery is superior
and a union of many pictures in one,
and herein consists its superiority over

NUMBER 19

May 25, 1883.

hundred and twenty prisoners met a tragic death at the hunds of the blood-thirsty Senera chief and his Indian followers, with not a few of the Tories. Forth from this jungle they came with whoops and yells of the demon, and mercilessly butchered the prisoners who were almost defenselem. Forty-First, as the place is still called, was the harbor of anfety for the Americans, and before the combined host of Indians they were as chaff in the wind. The brutality of the savages was appailing. Scores of the early settlers were killed after the massacre by wapdering bands of savages, who held a bloody carnival way into the night. The atmosphere for niles about was vittated with the stench of burning bodies, as the savages carried on their fearful orgies. Naked men and women were forced around the burning stakes with spears, and their heart rending shrieks and groans were heard for hours. A monument sixty feet high, constructed to the savages of native bills, in the WILKES-BARRE, Penn., 1 which does not bear the marks of the tomshawk or spear. This sacred shrine is visited by thousands every year, and the bloody story of the bloody massacre is still recounted in the homes of many of the residents of the valley, as the family are gathered about the fireside. Yours truly,

> The novels of Mrs. Evans, Mrs. bothworth and Mrs. Holmes have been banished from the Cleveland

public library. The Albuquerque Review will move to Santa Fe and make its appearance as a morning paper in place of the dead New Mexican.

The widow of Mr. Frank Leslie said to be the only daughter of Lola Montez, though there is another claimant for the "honor."

It is understood that Capt. Henry King will shortly go to St. Louis where he will become one of the edi-tors of the Globe Democrat. The exp tain has been doing editorial work or

son join the regular force. Mr. Cockerill, who killed Slayback at St. Louis recently, has transferred his taste for blood to New York. He last week challenged A. Oakey Hall, of Truth, to fight aduel for saying the World was still owned by Jay Gould. It is believed that immigration to the United States, this year, will fully equal that of 1882. The internal roubles in Ireland has resulted in a

reat increase in immigration. There has also been an unexpected increase from Scandinavia and Germany. A San Francisco professor spells po-ato as follows: "Ghoughptheightato as follows: "Ghoughptheigh-iteau," and declares it to be correct according to thefollowing rule: "Gh stands for p, as you will find from the last letters in hiccough. Ough stands for o, as in dough. Pitth stands for t, as phthisis. Eigh stands for a, as in neighbor. The stands for t, as in ga-

zette; and eau stands for o, as in be He can go to the head. Galveston, Texas, May 24—In an interview published this morning, President Pierce of the Sunset Poute, President Pierce of the Sunset Route says that with 25 feet of water on Gal veston bar the key to the con situation will be fixed, and Galvestor within the next three years. He recommends the state of Texas to assist in the work of obtaining deep water their countenance expressing content-ment, and showing that their thoughts diture of \$10,000,000, if necessary, would are with the dear ones at home, who be nothing if it secured a deep water

The good people of Mentor, General Garfield's home, are very much ex-cited over the fact that W. K. Vander-Chairman of the Board of Directers of the Lake Shore Railroad, has purof the Lake Shore Railroad, has pur-chased a large tract of land near that place, and they have it that he is going to build a summer residence there. summer residences, one in the High-lands of New Jersey and the other on the sea shore of Long Island, it is quite probable the Mentor purchase is intended for railway purposes.

Mrs. Langtry, now in Philisdelphia, thinks of making the United States her home. Mr. Schwab, manager for the "Lily," says that on the 2th of June he will fill a check on a New York bank, payable to Mrs. Langiry for \$100,000 as her share of the profits teenth of an inch, and upwards, in of her seven months' season in this diameter, woven around a center of country. On that date she will close at the principal watering places, will cross the Atlantic and spend July and Approst in England returning to this begin her second season at Montreal where she will produce a drama writ ten expressly for her by B. C. enson, of London.

Mme, Jenny Lind Goldschmidt doe ot seem to be growing old gracefully Now at the age of 63 she is describ s possessing, from the crown of her sewigged head to the sole of her No. 5 shoe, not one line of grace or beauty Her form is angular, her face hard her eyes are dull and passionless, her tones are still those of the "Swedish up in sympathy with the music voice. She lives in a big hor South Kensington, surrounded by spacious and well shaded lawns. She seldom sings now only occasionly at royal request, or for the Bach choir of which her husband was the founder.

A new form of illumination for street parades, has been adopted for the Baltimore Oriole procession in Sep-tember next. Our former fellow-citi-zen and journalist, J. G. Panghorn, or "Pang," is the Oriole captain, and to "Pang," is the Oriole captain, and the bim is the credit of the original device due—and nobody but a Kansas City man could have been equal to the occasion. In short, he has arranged easien, the base arranged to the peans of th easion. In short, he has arranged with Edison to equip two thousand men for the procession, with the elec-tric light, or electric torches. And the electric light will be on all cars and floats, and on the forehead of each horse will shine an electric star. The Original plant, however, for all this magnificent display, is in "Pang."-Kansus City Journal.

There passed away from the earth on Saturday last one who, a genera-tion ago, filled the whole earth with his fame—Abe-el-Kader. It is forty years since, after a most determined war, he surrendered to the French He had gathered about him the war gave up the unequal contest. Al-though he was unskilled in the mod-ern art of battle, he successfully en-gaged and held at bay 100,000 admira-bly drilled French zouaves and com-pelled the French authorities to ex-